The present conclusive returns from constituen cies carried by the large parties show that the Conservatives and Free Conservatives have secured twenty-seven seats; Clericals, twenty-seven; Social Democrats, twenty-three: National Liberals, seven: the Poles have nine seats and the South German Democrats five.

The returns received since 2 o'clock this morning are as follows:

Muchibausen-Erfurt-New ballot necessary between Acustergering, Social Democrat, and Klemm, Free Conservative. The last Deputy was a Radical who voted Geldern-Marcour, Clerical, elected to succeed a Cleri-

Kempen-Aloys Fritzen, Clerical, re-elected.

Mecklenburg-Strelltz-Count Schwerin-Wolfshagen, Con-servaffve, elected. This eest was represented in the last Reichstag by a Radical, who voted against the Army bill, although in the present campaign he favored it. The result therefore is a gain for the Government.

Arnsberg-Olpe-Meschede-Editor Furangel, Independen Clerical, but against the Army bill, elected to succeed

Manzieben-Herr von Benda, National Liberal, elected

Welmdestedt-Jacob Hosang, National Liberal, elected Aachen District-Dr. Bock, Clerical, elected to succeed

Delmenhorst-Count von Galen, Clerical, elected

Haders eben-Gustav Johannsen, Dane, elect ceed himself. He is a bitter opponent of the Arm; bill and a Separatist as far as Schleswig-Holstein is con conducted an agitation against the Govern ment on both sides of the Danish-German border through

out the campaign.

Baden-Dekan Lender, Ciercal, favorable to the bill. bagen—Began Lender, Cierical, favorable to the bill, elected to succeed himself. His re-election was bitterly opposed by the Liberal Clericals because he voted for the Army bill at the last reading. He was elected virtually by National Liberal votes.

Landau—Dr. Buerklin, National Liberal, elected to succeed himself.

Neuwied-Hermann Bender, Clerical, elected to succe d

Waldshut-Pastor Schuler, Clerical, elected to succeed

himself.

Reutlingen-Friedrich Payer, leader of the Scith German Democrats, was elected to succeed himself by a majority of 9.800.

Kelhelm-Dr. Sigl, elected to succeed a Clerical. Dr.

Sigl has been the most picture-que figure of the campaira. He is a rabid Prussian-hater, and he wrote so virulently in his newspaper, the "Fatherland," during the campairn that Chancellor von Caprivi made his anti-Prussian editorials the subject of a protest to the Munich Government. His majority was 1.079.

Ingolstadt—Josef Aichbiehler, Cierical, elected to suc-

Schleiden-Prince von Arenberg, Clerical, but for the

bill, elected to succeed himself. He voted for the bill a the last reading, the last reading. elected to succeed a Conservative.

No igard-Dewitz, Conservative, elected to succeed e Wittenberg-Herr Leipziger, Conservative, elected to succeed Dr. Dohrm, a Radical, who voted against the bill.

succeed Dr. Dorini, a Academic Starsburg District—Dr. Restetter, favorable to the Starsburg District—Dr. Restetter, favorable to the Army bill, elected. His predecessor, a National Liberal, was absent from the last reading of the Army bill.

Saarburg—Pastor Kuechiy, Alsatian, egainst the bill,

elected to succeed himself.

Landshut-Michael Mayer, Clerical, elected to succeed

Braubach-Dr. Lieber, leader of the Clericals, elected to

Parrairehen—Herr Bachmaier, Peasants' Agrarian
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League, elected to succeed Herr Haberland, a Clerical,
who voted against the bill and contested the seat against
who voted against the bill and contested the Army bill, and Bachmaler is likely to vote for the Army bill, and

thus give the Government the gain of another seat.

Thann-Paster Winterer, Alsatian, who voted against the bill, elected to succeed himself. the bill, elected to succeed himself.

Kalbe-Ascherleben-Litest reports show that Herr
Kasler, Social Democrat, at first reported as elected, was
defeated by Herr Placetic, National Liberal. The last
representative was a Social Democrat. Hence the Na-

donal Liberals and Government have gained the seat from the Opposition.

Hameln-New ballot necessary between Farmer Hische

National Liberal, and Herr Brey, Social Democrat, last Deputy was a National Liberal. National Liberal, and Herr Weight, Richterist. The last Deputy was a Radical, who voted against the bill. Halberstadt—New ballet needs against the bill.

Halberstadt.-New ballot necessary between Hine Rimpau, National Liberal, and Herr Dahler, Social Democrat. Rimpau was the last Deputy. Vacel.-New ballot necessary between Paul Hug, Social

Democrat, and Albert Traeger, Richterist. Traeger was New ballot necessary between Herr von Slaski,

Pole, and Herr Krahmer, Conservative. Slaski was the

Zweibruecken-New ballot necessary between Council-

Zweibruseken. New ballot necessary between Coulding Adv. Conservative and National Liberal Cartel, and Professor Reeb, Clerical. Adt was the last Deputy. Germérsheim. New ballot necestry between Herr Bruenings, National Liberal, and Mayor Baumann, Clerical. Bruenings was the last Deputy.

Kreuznach. New ballot necessary between Professor New Lord and Coulding Mayor Liberal.

Cuny, National Liberal, and Count von Hompesch, Clerical. Cuny was the last Deputy.

Elsenach-New ballot necessary between Herr Casse

mann, Richter Radical, and Dr. von Osten, National Lib-eral. The last representative was a Radical, who voted Lauenberg-New ballot necessary between Bernstorff.

Free Conservative, and Herr Lesche, Social Democrat The last representative was a Radical ,who voted against Lerrach-New ballot necessary between Paster Schuler

Clerical, and Dr. Blankenborn, National Liberal. The last Deputy was a Clerical. Deputy was a Clerical.

Glogau-New ballot necessary between August Maager.

Radical Unionist. and Herr Broschau, Conservative.

Maager was the last Deputy, and voted for the bill.

Naumburg-New ballot necessary between Julius Guen ther, National Liberal, and Herr Hoffmann, Social Demo Quenther was the last Deputy.

Kenzingen-Lahr-New ballot necessary between Coun-cilier Sander, National Liberal, and Freiderich Schaettgen. The last Deputy was a Clerical. Passau-New ballot necessary between Herr Wimmer Peasants' Agrarfan Lengue, and Herr Pichier, Clerical

The last Deputy was a Clerical.

Molsheim-Freiher: Zorn von Bulach, Conservative, elected to succeed himself.

Gumbinnen-Mentz, Conservative, elected to succeed of Conservative.

Schwetz-Otto Holtz, Free Conservative, elected to succeed himself. Prankenstein-Nabbyl, Clerical, against the bill, elected

succeed Count von Chamm, who voted for the bi This is a seat lost for the Government. Lublinitz-Carl Metzner, Clerical, elected to succee

Nelsse-Further returns from this constituency show that Albert Horn, the Lieber Clerical candidate, defeated Fre herr von Huene, author of the Huene compromise, by a vote of 9.182 to 2,281.

Scarlouis-Herr Reeren, Clerical, elected to succeed Donauwoerth-Parson Wildegger, Clerical, elected t

Hiertissen-Pastor Reindl, Clerical, elected to succeed Rappottsweiler-Dr. Simonis, Alsatian, against the bill,

cleeted to succeed himself. Labiau-Baron von Gustedt, Conservative, elected

nitz-Herr von Wolszlegier, Pole, elected to succee Ostrricgoitz-Herr von Dallwitz, Conservative, elected succeed a Radical who voted against the bill. This i

a Government gain. Great Strelltz-Dr. Stephan, Clarical, elected to succeed bachuctz-Fiorian Klose, Cirrical, elected to succeed

Itzehoe-Gustav Thomsen, Independent Liberal, for the Mil. elected to succeed himself.

termarn-Count von Holstein, elected to succeed him

Kiel-Herr Legien, Social Democrat, elected to succeed Radical, who voted against the bill.

Taube bischofsheim-Freihers von Buol, Clerical, elected

Missweids-Albert Schmidt, Social Democrat, elected to succeed himself.

Kaufbeuren-Mayor Schoepf, Clerical, elected to succeed Dillingen-Herr Zott, Clerical, elected to succeed a

Liberal, elected to succeed a National Liberal.

Gellenkirchen—Franz Hitre, Clerical, elected to succe

Oter-Barnim-New ballot necessary between Herr Pauli Conservative, and Herr Bruns, So-bi Democrat. Schweldnitz-New ballot necessary between Herr See, wald, Government Cartel, and Herr Goeliner, Richterist.

eral. The last Deputy was a Radical, who voted against

the bill.

Sinsheim.Bretten-New ballot necessary between Count Douglas, Conservative, and Freiherr von Mentinger, Clorical. Douglas was the last Deputy.

Alsfeld-New ballot necessary between Dr. Backhaus, National Liberal, and Editor Zimmermann, Anti-Semite, against the bill. Zimmermann was the last Deputy.

Bensheim-New ballot necessary between Ferdinand Scipio, National Liberal and last Deputy, and Herr Hirschel, Anti-Semite.

Hirschel, Anti-Semile.

Bingen-New ballot necessary between Herr Tracger ichterist, and R. Avenarius, National Liberal. Deputy was Ludwig Bamberger, who voted against the bill, but since the vote has favored passing the measure. perger retired, he said, on account of advanced age Bitterfeld-New bollot necessary between Herr Bauer-elster, Conservative, and Herr Albrecht, Social Democrat. The last Deputy was a Radical, again-t the bill. The seaf is lost therefore to the Richterists.

Ruegen-Stralsund-New ballot necessary between Herr von Kendell, Free Conservative, and Baron von Langen, Conservative Anti-Semite. Kendell was the last Deputy. Glueckstadt-Pinneterg-New ballot rece-sary between Herr Molkenbuhr, Social Democrat, and Count Molike, Free Conservative. Molkenbuhr was the last Deputy. Loebau-New ballot necessary between Oldenburg, Conervative, and Dr. Rzepnikowski, Pole, the last Deputy Marienwerder-New ballot necessary

Donimirski, Pole, the last Deputy, and Buddenbrock, Con-Malchin-New ballot necessary between Carl Mommse Richterist, and Herr Schwartz, Social Democrat. Coun on Schileffen, Conservative, was the last Deputy. Government therefore will lose a seat here. Carl Momm

en is the son of Professor Mommsen.

Rrenach-New ballot necessary between Herr Stoecker

Clerical, and Herr Zinner, Peasants' Agrarian League. The last Deputy was a Clerical. Rintein-New ballot necessary between Ludwig Werner, Anti-Semite, against the bill, and Mertens von Cartel-Conservative. Werner was the last Deputy.

Oppelm-Herr Welny, Clerical, elected to succeed

Count Ballestrem, Clerical, who voted for the bill. A

iss for the Government. Braunberg—Councillor Krebs, Clerical, succeeds a

Stendal-Herr von Jagow, Conservative, re-elected. Neustadt-Oppeln-Herr von Cytronowski, Clerical, succeeds Count Matuschka, Clerical, who voted for the

Sternberg-Bihtz, Conservative, elected to succeed Pre-servon Bar, a Radical who voted against the bill. bill. A Government loss.

Government gain. Stallupenen-Heir von Sperber, Conservative, re-Lyk-Herr Steinmann, Conservative, re-elected. Neustadt-Danzig-Herr von Janta-Polezynski, Pole,

Alchach-Paster Bacurle, Clerical, elected to succeed Freiherr von Pfetten, Clerical, who voted for the Probably a loss for the Government.
Cologue District-Herr Pingen, Cierical, elected to suc

ed a Clerical. tsch-Trebnitz-Salisch, Conservative, elected to suc eed a Free Conservative. Wetziar-Mayor Kraemer, National Liberal, re-elected

Metziar-Mayor Kraemer, National Liberal, Pecificular Dillenburg-Herr Hofmann, National Liberal and Con-rvative Cartel, elected to succeed a Radical who voted igainst the bill. A Government gain.

Mosts-Herr Fritzen, Clerical, succeeds a Clerical.

Kalau-Freiherr von Mantouffel, Conservative, re Prussian Holland-Count Dohna, Conservative, elected

succeds Conservative.
Oris-Herr von Kardoff, re-electel.
Mansfeld-Ernst Leuschner, Free Conservative, re-

rode-Stein, Conservative, elected to succeed Count von Schulenburg, Guelph.
Stolp-Will, Conservative, elected to succeed a Radical who voted against the bill. Glatz-Herr Hartmann, Clerical, elected to succeed a

Neumarkt (Bavaria)-Mayor Lerget, Clerical, re-elected Heiligenbeil-Groeben, Conservative, elected. This seat was vacant at the time of the last reading.

Falkenburg-Herr Huebrich, Clerical, elected to suc Guhrau-Count Carmer, Conservative, re-elected. Brieg-New tailot necessary between He'r Goellner Radical, and Freiherr Saurma von Jeltsch, Conservative

saurma was the last Deputy. Randow-New ballot necessary between Alvin Koer-en, Social Democrat, and Herr von Osien, Conservative

Neumarkt (Silesia - New tailot necessary between Her hultz, Social Democrat, and Count von Limburg, Con-rvative. The last Deputy votes for the bill.

servative. The last Deputy voted for the bill.

Ohiau-New ballot necessary between Herr Roesler,
Richterist, and Herr Rother, Conservative. A Radical
who voted against the bill was the last Deputy.

Schleswig-New ballot necessary between Herr Lorenten, Radical Unionist, and Herr von Elm, Social Democrat.
Lorencen, the last Democrat. orenzen, the last Deputy, voted against the bill, but now

Ostrode-Einbeck-New ballot necessary between H :r on Torns, National Liberal, and Count von Schi Lohr-New ballot necessary between Herr Kessler lerical, and Herr Weissenberger, Demociat. The las-

Deputy was a Clerical.

Her-feld-New bullet necessary between Herr Werner Anti-Semite, and Freiherr von Schleinitz, Conservative

Schweinfurt-New ballot necessary between Herr Burger, Clerical, and Withelm Georg, Peasants' Agrarian League and National Liberal. The last Deputy was a Allenstein-New ballot necessary between

Rakowski, Clerical and last Deputy, and Herr von Maksnesser, Pole.
Merseburg-New ballot necessary between Herr Mittag. Social Democrat, and Herr Ritter, Richterist. The last Deputy was a Radical, who voted against the bill Meckermuende-New ballot necessary between Encke-fort, Conservative, and Gaulke, Radical. The last

Deputy was a Conservative.

Memei-New ballot necessary between Schlick, Conservative, and Anker, Radical. Schlick was the last

Rudolstatt-New ballet necessary between Hoffman Rugoistadt New Gallet Beressy between Hollman Social Democrat, and Luctrich, Notional Liberal. The Social Deputy was a Radical, who voted against the bill. Jeilehow-Revised leturns show that Count Herbert Pismarek, Agrarian candidate, has a clear majority over Saurgen uend Pastor Colbus, Alsatian, elected to suc

sed an Alsatian who was absent from the last reading.
Buetow-Rummelsburg-Major von Massow, Conservapoutsch Krone-Herr Gamp, Conservative, re-elected.

Daun-Herr Nels, Clerical, for the bill, re-elected.
Schrimm-Herr Kubiki, Pole, elected to succeed a Pole.
Guestrow-Count von Schlieden, Conservative, re-

Pless-Herr Courad, Clerical, elected to succeed a Clerical, who voted for the bill. A covernment loss.
Elbing-Hert von Puttkamer-Planth, Conservative. noted to succeed a Conservative

Stargard-Herr von Kaletein, Pole, re-Neustact coale-New ballot necessary between Herr Rochl, Demociat, and Herr Moritz, Clerical. The last Deputy was a Clerical.

C. A. BRATTER, OF THE "STAATS-ZEITUNG," DIS CUSSES THE SITUATION - THE

Oswald Ottendorfer, the veteran Editor of "The Staats-Zeltung," is now enjoying his annual vacation in his native country, where he can personally ob-serve the exciting features of the electoral contest which is creating the deepest interest on both sides of he water. The views of "The Staats Zellung" upon the situation were given to The Tribune reporter last

"I hope to have full returns of the German elections to night, but so many second billots will b necessary that it may be to morrow, or even the day after, before the real status is known. It is not too much to say that even after the second election and the new Reichstag has effectually assembled that a distinct and clear division will be still impossible So many splits have occurred in the old parties, and so many important questions besides the military question have arisen, that the problem of who is in

"An important matter to be recognized is that the military question which was the cause of the disso lution of the Reichstag has been pushed back to second rank. In fact, during the campaign the

Weak and Poor

In fish, had a cough all the time, and sometimes I could not lie down for I was so distressed, short of breath consulted seven physicians, and conclusion was that I cer-

hysician advised me to so either South or to Colorado, as I could not live in the North. My hus-

improved rapidly in health ever since I began with Hood's Naran-parilla Cures

Army bill was not much spoken of. The Conseratives, who are looked upon as the pillars of the Government, did not make any mention of it in their electoral manifesto, and in many districts it was disinetly understood that the candidates should be left with free hands on this question. Purely ero nomic Issues have superseded the Army bill. many tural districts the population is entirely dissatisfied with their present condition. They complain that taxes are too high, that the Government s favoring manufacturers and industrial interests at the expense of the agriculturists. They strongly oppose the policy of the recent commercial treatle out forth by the Government. to far-reaching is the dissatisfaction in the agricultural districts that many voters who are by no means Social Democrats in

principle voted the Social Democratic ticket in order o show their condemnation of this policy. "Another Issue raised in the elections was the plain question: 'Is the will of the Emperor or that f the people supreme in the Fatherland?" fortunately the German Liberals, who ought to have aken a strong hand in deciding that question in popular sense, are badly divided-worse than everthat says a great deal. Herr Richter in causing a rupture between the Advanced Liberals proved to be a very grave mistake. The election cturns show that both groups of the Advanced Liberals are losers. This would tend to show ap-parently that the Army bill question might be olved in a way favorable to the Government, as the Richter party was strennously opposed to the bill. But, on the other hand, the social Democrats have gained heavily and more than made up for the Eichter esses among the opponents of the It is my opinion that if the number of the op-

conents of the Army bill is not too overwhelming in the new Reichstag a compromise will be ar In all probability the relative strength of the parties will not be materially changed. The Government will then be placed in the situation to engage in negotiations which, if managed with proper skill, cught to be crowned with satisfactory results. "Count Caprivi, who manifested too stubbern a temper, obstinately demanding everything or nothing, is likely to learn a lesson from the events of the last month, and may now see that his proper course lies in trying to secure what he can get out of the coming Retchstag. On the other hand, it is to be hoped that the Liberals will also learn something from experience as well, and improve the occasion to make a combination which will create a majority by cautiously approaching the Government point of view, as they might have done about Christmas of last year. he parties will not be materially changed.

nay be safe to predict that the military con esulting from disorders following the dissolu-f a succession of Parliaments by the Emperor e avoided. tion of a succession of Parliaments by the Emperor will be avoided.

"The gain which the Social Democrats have made," and Dr. J. H. Senner, Commissioner of Immigration, esterday, "does not surprise me. When I was connected with the Smats-Zeitung I predicted that such exterday, "does not surprise me. When I was connected with the Smats-Zeitung I predicted that such extended the succession of the Army bill. With the 10c or more members of the Carte, party, the skyly delegates which the Social Democrats will have, and many dissatisfied members of other parties, the opponents of the Army bill will easily have a majority in the Reichstag. This new Reichstag will vote down the Reichstag. This new Reichstag will vote down the Emperor. Then Caprivi will tender his resignation. It will probably not be accepted the first time. The Emperor is determined to carry the measure through. There is a growing sentiment against militarism in Germany. The dissatisfaction is constantly increasing, although it is not openly and bodily expressed. Germany is tending toward republicanism."

FAILURE OF BANKS IN THE WEST.

ANOTHER LIMB OF THE ZIMEL DWIGGINS TREE FALLS TO THE GROUND.

Walmsh, Ind., June 17 (special).-This morning to Citizens' Bank, of Converse, owned by L. Gottschalk and George Ober, and which began business this spring, failed to open its doors. The proprietors, who ame from Geneva, Ind., were associated with Zime Dwiggins, of Columbia National Bank fame, and, i asserted, lost from \$10,000 to \$12,000 in the olumbia failure. No statement of assets and liaalities has been made to Roscoe Kimple, to who \$20,000, and the deposits from \$25,000 to \$30,000 ashier Gottschalk says all depositors will be paid in

Waterloo, Iowa, June 17,-The First National Bank of Grundy Centre closed its doors yesterday and in-formed Eank Examiner McHugh that it could not do formed Eank Examiner McHiigh that it could not do tusiness any longer. The statement of the condition of the bank May 4, showed deposits subject to check to the amount of \$24.751.701.72, domain certificates 40 the amount of \$27.840.70, and time certificates amount ing to \$74.715.50. The capital stock was \$50,000 amount of Habbities is not known.

Palfas, Tex., June 17.—A. News Brownwood, Tex., dispatch says: "The thy National Bank of Errown wood closed its doors yesterday. A sign was hang out: 'Closed by order of the directors. Tightness of the money market and slow collections are the causes, assigned by the directors. A run on the

at: Closes to the first and slow country and in the money market and slow continued until they ank was begun yesterday that continued until they ank was begun yesterday that continued until they ank was begun yesterday that continued until they ambelled to close. The capital of the bank to San Bernardino, Cal., June 17.—The Farmers' Ex

San Hernardino, Chi, Jane 1988. Change lank closed its deeps this morning.

St. Paul, June 17.—A disputch from Crystal Fall-Mich., says all the mines there except the Main-field, Claire and Michigan have suspended work and one of these will close in a few days. Both banks of the city have suspended and there is simply no money whatever in circulation. Many are leaving the forms.

HARDWARE HOUSES GO DOWN.

Alleny, June 17.-The failure of Charles F. streight, who has curried on a successful business a hardware merchant in this city for a long time was announced to-day. He owns large lumber mills in Pittsburg and in Warren County, Mississippi, and has branch offices in New York City. The assets are \$200,000, and Habilities \$50,000. The preferred cred tors are the employee; Jennie L. Streight, \$3,500 doon a demand note; James P. Streight, of Nashville Tenn., \$10,000 on ten drafts and an account, and John Streight, of Circinnatt. \$10,000 on four acceptances streight is confident of meeting his liabilities Mr. streight is confident of meeting his liabilities readily, and says the assignment was made only in order to find time to meet his obligations, his bankers having cut off the time of discount.

Milwanker, June 17.—A dispatch to "The Wisson sin" from Racine, Wiss, says: "One of the most disastrons failures in the history of Racine was recorded this afterneon, when the well-known Racine Hardware Manufacturing Company made an assignment to August C. Frank. The Bablitles are estimated at about \$400,000.

PROFIT FROM THE RUN ON THE IRVING BANK Dusiness was unusually quiet at the Irving Saving institution yesterday. Only 08,500 was withdraw which the bank officials salt was less than is usuall paid out on saturdays. About \$500 was deposited. The bank officials estimate that they will make about \$4,000 in forfeited interest on account of the ru \$4,000 in forfeited interest on account of the rul on the tank. Several speculators who bought some of the depositors' accounts at their face value will also make considerable money. The interest on the deposits will be due on July 1. Those who drew their mency from the bank forfeited this interest. The speculators who bought up these accounts will hold them until July 1, and then present them, receiving the face value of the deposits and the interest due.

THE SILVER SITUATION AS VIEWED IN LOSDON. London, June 17.-Operators on the Stock Exchange accept as true the report that the Judian Government has decided to stop the private mintage paper, after reaching the top price, 67, reacted to 6 and fluctuated daily during the week. speculation again influences the market to a large extent. Silver also has been unsettled, although the daily quotation of bars has become steady under the inquiry for immediate delivery. Until the future of the Indian currency is determined, banks will be the metal only for immediate delivery. The leading financial papers, in discussing the prospects of sil-ver, concur in the opinion that the repeal of the sherman act will be followed by a panie in the silver market, and that if the repeal be coincident with the experiment of the Indian Government there will be a general commercial cataclysm.

THE WESTCHESTER DEMOCRATS QUARREL.

The Democratic County Committee of Westchester County met yesterday with Schalor Charles Mc Belland in the chair. Three weeks ago when the ommittee met to organize there was a split over a fight between the McClelland faction and sheriff John Duffy's adherents for the chalrmanship. Duffy and his supporters holted the meeting, and McCleilant called the meeting to order. Finding that there was quorum, McClelland was elected chaleman. Yesterday, when the committee mat, the town of Ossining had not complied with the rules of the organization and was not represented. The Dufty faction, consisting of nine members, refused to attend the meeting When the meeting was called to order Senator Clelland was suspelsed to have Sheriff Duffy call upon him and ask him if he would withdraw from the chairman-hip and allow another number to be the chairman-hip and allow another member to be elected to have harmony in the committee. McClelland, when he recovered frega his surprise, declined to resign.

Ex-Senator Henry C. Nelson, of sing Sing, addressed the meeting on behalf of the town of ossin, ing for the purpose of having a committee appointed to adjust the differences of the Town committee. The County Committee refused to interfere in the matter. A committee was appointed to revise the by-laws of the organization.

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SAILED IN HEAVY SEAS.

THE RAMONA WINS THE RACE.

THREE OF THE CORINTHIAN VACHT CLUB SCHOONERS MISTAKE THE COURSE,

WHICH WAS A NEW ONE. Of all the yacht clubs whose fleets sail the seas none goes into fachting with more consistent effort to realize the ideals of true yachtsmen than the Corinthian Yacht Club of New-York. Some are social clubs, or aspire to be uch, and some are not, but the Corinthians are organized for yachting pure and simple, and the membership of

the club is limited to 100. Yesterday, in tempestuous seas and high winds, the orinthian Yacht Club sailed its annual regatta. was not an acrecable day on which to go to sea, but was an "awfully sporty day," as one of the Regarta Con mittee remarked, and when he was confronted by Cap-tain Coffin's remark that "he who would go to sea for pastime would go to another place for pleasure, and the Sapphir, both steam yachts of speed and power, went out to see the race with the Sailing Committee and the guests of the club on board. The start was from the Scotland Lightship, and it was after the noon hour when the yachts were started.

noon hour when the yachts were started.

There were four schooners which came up to the starting line. They were the Ramona, Dauntless, Coronet and Yampa. All of them were sa-going schooners, and ready to race in any wind and weather. The course was a new one in these waters, but one best calculated to test the one in these waters, but one best calculated to test the seaworthy qualities of a yacht. It was all on the open sea, and described two sides of a rectangle, thug giving the hoats a race of ten miles to windward and the same to Iceward with five miles of reach. When the signal for the start was given the wind was blowing half a gale from the northeast by east, and a heavy sea was running. Vampa crossed the line first, followed by the Ramona, Dauntless and Coronet. They all crossed on the starboard tack and stood ever for the Long Island shore.

The start was what is called a "one-gun start," all the start was what is called a "one-gun start," all the yields being timed from the time the starting signal was given. It seemed the Yampa's race from the first, and would have been so had she not mistaken the course. The Yampa was not alone in this mistake, the Dauntles and Coronet following her and seeming to be utterly of livious of the first turning busy until it was too lite to retrieve the fortunes of the day. As this is the first time retrave the fortunes of the day. As this is the mos-that such a course had been sailed in American waters, it is not at all surprising, but much to be regretted that the probits wer-mistaken as to where they were to go. All the yachts had their lower sails set, and the Yampa had her main raff top-sail flying. The Dauntless set her main top-sail soon after crossing the line. When the yachts came about on the port tack the Yampa led by half a mile, with the Ramona second, the Coronet third, and the Dauntiess last.

The Yampa came on the tack at 12:55 o'clock, the Ramona at I, the Coronet at 1:03, and the Dauntiess at Ramona at 1, the toronct at 1:03, and the Daumiess at 1.5. The Ramona railed splentally and was well handled. She was much given to punting smooth water, and evidently liked the lee of the Long Island shore, but she showed that her type was not a bad one. The Yampa however, showed in everything that of all the fleet she was the superior, and she ought to be, for she is the more modified. ossing and pitching in the heavy seas as they came down port tack for the first buoy. The Ituna has teamed away to place the second buoy, and the Yampi ronet and Bauntless evidently thought that she was ot nearly to the second buoy before the Ituna halle her and told her to go back and round the first one. Whe

cognizing their mistake. mark before the others. The Ramona meantime had go round the stake-lead and was on her way to the second ark. The yachts rounded the first buoy as follows:

ov the Yampa and Coronet gave up th ace and started home "across lots." The plucky old

and zone out of her way. On the run home to the light-stip, the Remona and Dauntless set spinnakers and canough the sea at a tremenduous rat

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A SLIGHT INCREASE IN THE MORTALITY.

YEW CASES OF TYPHUS AND SMALLIOX RECORD OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASES. The mortality in the city last week was slightly in excess of that for the previous week, 792 deaths having been reported at the Burean of Vital Statistics in the seven days ending at noon yesterday. Dr. John T. Nagle, the Register of Vital Statistics, said hat the death rate was low for a week in the middle f June, and that favorable weather doubtless had selped to keep the mortality from increasing more The record of deaths from various

causes in the city during two weeks is appendent.					
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491 Six persons died from typhus fever on North prother Island last week, but only four new cases f the fever were reported. Catherine Donnelly wenty-nine years old, died from the fever yester day merning. She was sent to the island from No.

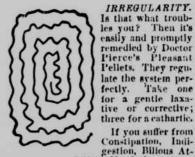
141 West Thirty-ninthest, on June 11 John C. Garnable, thirty-nine years old, was found ill with smallpox in the tenement house No. 434 West Nineteenth st., on Friday evening, and was ent to the island at a late hour. Physicians of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases were busy vac cinating persons in the tenencut-louse yesterday. Following is the record of contagious diseases in the

	June 17.		June 10.		
Typhus fever	Canes.	Denths.	Canen	Deaths	
Typhoid fever	1.6		10	5	
Scarlet fever	145	13	113	13	
Measles	190	44	199	12	
Diphtheria	114	46	129	36	
Smallpox	9	2	1.1	1	
Totals	475	78	494	74	

GENERAL MERRITT ON HIS WAY TO HIS POST. General Wesley Merritt, commander of the Departalsey House. He arrived there Thursday, having come directly from West Point, where his wife died and was buried last week. He will return to his post in a few days.

DR. CARL BECK GIVES A RECEPTION.

Dr. Carl Book, the well-known surgeon, gave a rehis new home. No. 37 East Thirty-first-st. About 100 shysician; called during the evening, and among the sere Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa, Dr. Jacobi, Dr. Shrady her, Dr. Von Ramdohr, Dr. Wernicke, Vilcox, Dr. Daniel Lewis, Dr. Gleitsmann and Dr. Ein



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OBSERVING RUNKER HILL DAY.

COMMEMORATIVE EXERCISES AT BOSTON AND MANCHESTER. ston, June 17.-"Bunker Hill Day" dawned iclously this morning and a drizzling rain

in pictously this morning and a discount plat d at least a temporary damper upon the elaborate. A arminged for outdoor festivities and gave a because the drapectes with which draggled appearance to the draperies with which almost every building in the Charlestown district was

decorated. The celebration of the "night before the 17th" was the liveliest for years. Pandemonium reigned all night in Charlestown. Hundreds flocked from the city proper and surrounding towns and the patriotic small boy and his more so elder brother vied with each other in making a noise. The streets were alive with people and the hourse bellow of tin horns, the snapping of firecrackers, the explosion of cannon c.ackers and the detonations from small cannon and firearms mingled in an almost continuous uproar until daylight, while numerous benfires and fireworks fan-

tastically lighted up the scene. The day was ushered in by the ringing of all the hurch bells, followed by a salute from the Navy Yard. The big parade of the Carnival Association, which would have occupied the entire forenoon, was to have started at 9 o'clock, but the rain prevented and it was postponed. All the citizens keep open house, and their hospitality was not interfered with by the weather.

In Poston proper the day was, as usual, observed is a general holiday. No evening editions of the newspapers were published; the banks, business houses and city departments were closed, and the city's streets had a Sunday appearance. The bell-ringing and Navy Yard salute were repeated at noon and sauset. The Signal Office gives no encourage ment for the afternoon, and the unpleasant weather will doubtless prevent a number of sporting events arranged for the day, including regattas, ball games, cricket and horse trots, and may prevent the display

f fireworks scheduled for this evening. Manchester, N. H., June 17.- Notwithstanding a downpour of rain, the exercises commemorative of Bunker Hill Day and the formal dedication of Stark Park were carried out in accordance with the pto gramme to-day. The procession was large and imposing, including the fire department with apparatus the 1st Regiment, N. H. N. G.; the 1st New-Hampshire Light Battery, of Manchester, and the High School cadets; the Pontifical Zonaves, war veterans, two Grand Army Posts, the Amoskeag Veterans, the Worcester Continentals, Futnam Phalanx of Hartford, Conn.; school children in barges, etc. The decoraions along the line of march were elaborate and general. At the park in the drizzling rain the exerises were carried out. They included music by the bands and singing by the school children; invocation by the Rev. F. S. Bacon; a brief address by Mayor E. Knowlton, and an el quent oration on General stark, by General Charles H. Bartlett. Subsequently a luncheon was served in City Hall, and Miss Elizabeth stark, greatgranddaughter of General stark, gave a reception at the stark residence to the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution.

EDWARD M. FIELD SHILL INSANE.

SUPERINTENDENT ANDROYS WILL SO REPLY TO DISTRICT-ATTORNEY NICOLL'S INQUIRY. Euffalo, Jane 17 (Special).-Edward M. Field is insane still, just as he was supposed to be when Judge Van Brunt sent him here from New-York over t year ago. That is what Superintendent J. B. Andrews, of the Buffalo State Hospital, said to-day, This fact was brought out in the Doctor's reply to a question of how he would answer a letter which h and just received from District-Attorfiey Do Lancey The New York District-Attorney to Dr. Andrews asking just what Field's condition is at this time. Dr. Andrews said that Field is not yet cured, and that he was unquestionally insane when Judge Van Brunt ministed him to the Buffalo asylum. The doctor also made the statement that Field has not materially

improved since he came here, and that he doubted if its patient was responsible for the crimes he is "Fielt," said Superintendent Andrews, "was sent o the asylum to remain until he should be pronounced that condition yet. I shall make this report in my letter to Mr. Nicoll, and shall give it as my opinion that although he may ultimately recover, there are to signs of recovery yet."

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN IN OHIO.

C-lumbus, Ohio, June 17 (Special).- The Republican d Ohio will make an aggressive campaign. olley was determined upon at a conference of the candidates and members of the State Central Comnittee held here to-day. Governor McKinley enteralned the committeemen and condidates on the state teket at luncheon, and the political situation was sensued in speeches by the Governor, Attorney. General Richards, Treasurer Cope, Food and Dairy ommissioner McNeal, Major C. W. F. Dick and others, An early start and an aggressive campaign was decided inblished in this city at once and the campaign formally opened at an early date. In selecting a State Executive Committee the services of men of ability, representing all interests of the party, were secured. Major C. W. F. Dick, of Akron, was made chairman; John R. Mallyv, of Columbias, secretary, and George W. Sinks, of Chambias, treasure. Other members of the committee are J. Fonner, Toledo; Mark A. Hanna, Cleveland, Dr. E. J. Lowes, Payton; Hon. David M. Massle, Chillicthe; ex-Congressman J. A. Caldwell, Cincinnatt I. B. Cameron, Columbiana, and C. L. Maxwell, Xenia. ablished in this city at once and the campaign for-

question, with the request to send copies of it to all he bishops of the United states. The Cardinal sa is a long and lumin us document and is eminen orthy of the head of the Cathelle Church.

THE POPE'S SCHOOL LETTER RECEIVED.

the long-expected letter from the Pope on th

Ealtimore, June 17.-Cardinal Gibbons has received

THROWN FROM A HORSE AND KILLED. Jesse Bunks, eleven years old, of No. 491 Broadt. Newark, was thrown from a horse on Thirteenthve. last evening, the hors having been trightened y a dog biting his hind leg. The boy was dragged There was a severe wound on his jaw near the He was taken to the Germon Hospital, where he d'ed on the operating table.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

THE STORM CENTRAL OFF THE JERSEY COAST. Washington, June 17.-The slorm central off the North varshington, the variety might is central to-night off the varshing coast. This storm has decreased in energy A storm of considerable strength occupies the Northwest An area of high barometer extends from the upper lake region to North Texas, and the barometer is high on the region to North Iexas, and the tarometer is mign of the north Pacific coast. The temperature has generally rises, except in the Gulf States, where it has failed five to tendegrees. Rain has failed along the Middle Atlantic and New-England coast and over the interior of the Middle Gulf States, elsewhere the weather has been generally fair. Generally fair and warmer weather is indicated in the central valleys and the Atlantic coast States. Showers will probably continue in the Gulf States.

DETAILED FORE AST FOR TO-DAY. For Maine, showers in the early morning, showers cast For Maine, showers in the early morning showers case during the day, warmer west, north winds.

For New-Hampshire and Vermont, fair; warmer south; north winds, becoming variable.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair,

receded in the early morning by rain on the Massachusetta east; north winds. For Eastern New-York, Fastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair, warmer; north winds.
For the District of Colombia, Maryland and Virginia,
lair, warmer; variable wirds.
For Western Virginia, Western New-York, Western
Pennsylvania and Oho, fair; warmer in West Virginia and
near the lakes; nerth winds, becoming variable.

___ TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



In thi, diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self, e confine barometer. The broken fine represents the temperature as observed at Perry's Poarmacy. Tribune Office, June 18, 1 a. m .- The weather was

threat thing and rainy. The temperature ranged between 55 and 54 degrees, the average 1998 being 1994 lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 64 lower than on triday.

In and new this city to-day there will probably be fair and warmer weather. Work vs. Peasure Land-man—You say that hand-some craft is a fishing hour. How can you di-tinguish such a beautiful vessel from a pleasure yacht? Boatman—Easy 'nough. A pleasure craft always-has sail erougo to apen 'er, an' ballast enough to sink 'er. (New York Weekly.

No extra tare by the Citeago Special, 6 p. m. aliv. Philadelphia and Reading system, Lenigh Valley system. Tickets and Pullman accommodations 235

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PORTER'S PRICE, 75.
OT 2-SUMMER CAMEL'S HAIR, IN STRIPES, EQURETTE AND BROUHE EFFECTS; IMPORTER'S PRICE, 85 OT 3-PLAIGS AND CHECKS, LIGHT WEIGHT HOP SACK WEAVE; IM PORTER'S PRICE, .90 LOT 4-SHADOW SERGE, VERY DESIR. OUR ABLE FOR TRAVELLING SUITS; IM. PRICE,

PORTER'S PRICE, 75.
of 5-SHETLAND CHEVIOTS IN A VARIETY OF STYLES; IMPORTER'S PRICE, .90 .. OT 6-TWO AND THREE TONED ALL. WOOL PLAIDS, SMALL SIZE, FOR LHILDREN'S WEAR; IMPORTER'S

LOT 7-FIGURED MELANGE SUITINGS IN

A VARIETY OF STYLES: IMPORTER'S THE FOLLOWING TEN LOTS ARE OFFERED A LESS THAN HALF THE COST OF IMPORTATION LOT 1-RUSSIAN VELOUR, BLACK GROUND, RAISED CORD OF CON.

LOT 2-POLKA DOT SERGE, NEAT DE SIGNS: IMPORTER'S PRICE, .75.. LOT 3-SILK AND WOOL PLAIDED TWILLED BEIGE EFFECTS; IM-PORTER'S PRICE, 90 OT 4-VIGERAUX SERGE, OMBRE

TRASTING COLORS; IMPORTER'S

COSTUMES: IMPORTER'S PRICE, 39. LOT 5-ALL WOOL CHEVIOTS, PLAIDED, BOURETTE STYLES; IMPORTER'S PRICE, 90... LOT 6-ANGORA SERGE, TWO TONED, WITH ILLUMINATED STRIPE: IM-

IMPORTER'S PRICE, 30 LOT S-BLACK GROUND ALL WOOL SERGE PLAIDED WITH WHITE SILK; CHECKED, WITH WHITE SILK; IM-

HERD'S CHECK, ALL WOOL; IM-PORTER'S PRICE, .75

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VIEWS OF DR. SENNER. evening by C. A. Bratter, its foreign editor, as

the majority will not even then be solved.

Consumption

Inc. Inst. Depty was a last right from the Ratibor-New ballot necessary between Frank, Conservative, and Robots, Pole. The last Deputy was a Polish Clerical, who voted against the bill.

Iseriohn-New ballot necessary between Herr Lenzmann, Richterist, and Herr Hoppstacdter, National Lib.

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